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Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

POLITICS MAKE STRANGE BED FELLOWS.

Colonel George Harvey, formerly of Harper's Weekly, was the original Woodrow Wilson booster, and he and Marse Henry Watterson spilled buckets of ink to demonstrate that Woodrow Wilson should be President of the United States. Mr. Wilson thought er. Now they have been received back party entered. into the fold and harmony has been restored to the White House. The President has also declared his support for Governor Glynn of New York, and preceded the maid of honor, Miss Hel-Roger Sullivan of Illinois, and he has en Frost. siso placed his O. K. upon the candiday of a number of Senators who are grandfather, Mr. Frost. up for reclection. Senator Briston of Kansas has made remarks that would inlicate that he was fearful that President Wilson had become the tool of friends. sinister influences. "There has not been an administration for a half century that is so abjectly subservient to the Wall Street influences as this one," said Mr. Bristow. But somebody always says that about every administra-

THE TROUBLE WITH TROLLEY LINES.

Tatoubtedly the country will wish the Public Utilities Commission of Washington success in its attempts to regulate the almost unbearable conditions that exist in the street car sertest of government the troublesome lestures of local transit would be solvfal whether there is a city in the entire country that has more criss-crossing of the lines of the different comresorted to in order to get on exten young people. fare. There is even talk of government ownership of the street-car lines in rier to avoid the annoyances that the

"I AM A FOOL FOR LUCK." Everyone likes trankness in public officials, therefore, the comment of Via President Marshall on the ninetee th anniversary of his marriage ought to meet with public approval, "Rarriage is a great institution if ther misfortune to me."

SIR EDWARD CARSON.

was Corson, who was at the head of of the bride, acting as best man. the afficulty is out of the way."

WHEN CONGRESS QUITS. stakes, but it may be that the Presi-pick roses.
Geor will summon "the boys" back to A beautiful pearl pechlace was the Washington after election. It is gift of the groom to the bride. To known that the President wants to his heat man be presented a pair of fut the finishing touches on his "poli-solid gold con links. The bride's gift the and to so arrange legislation to the bridesmald was a gold pin. The ca March 4th, next, he will be Many welding gifts were received of

THE CLOTHES THEY WORK. 150 government, and votably those of vill, Willout Miss Morelli, Andura: Hantlags. the two Mouses of Congress, are poor-Miss Nellie McDonald; Miss-Ethel

"When I first visited Washington, Rows, Poland. hier who were swallowfall roats, and with white for. I comember seeing a venerable gentle. Mr. Jordan is a graduate of Gould's grandeon of Hop. Gen. D. Dieber, who

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DURELL-EVERETT. *

Miss Ada Maude Everett, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Divorces and Criminal Work tam Durell of Bothel at the Frost homestend in Norway at high noon on Wed. needay, October the fourteenth.

The Rev. James Little officiated at the double ring service, The rooms were decorated with an-

tumn leaves, with firs as a background for a beautiful arch twined with red berries from which was suspended a wedding-bell.

that the two gentlemen were hoosting strains of the woodling march, played Rumford; John Briggs, Canton; Lugene for Wall Street, and he threw them ov. by Miss Adeline DeCosta, the bridal E. Libby, Norway; Thomas W. Penley,

> Mr. Durell accompanied by Mr. Ernest Ram, as best man. The little page, Howard DeCosta, as bearer of the ring,

The bride was given away by her

The ceremony was impressive, and its solemn deauty was reflected in the largo group of relatives and near

The bride's dress was of pure white crope de chine, with the corsage of Chantilly lace, with long wing draperies; the bouquet was of bride roses. The maid of honor was in pule green

A dainty wedding luncheon was served, and then amid congratulations and good wishes Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durell departed, by auto, to regions

After Nov. 1st, the fine old Mason mansion on Broad street, which has been in the bridegroom's family for vice at the National Capital. Natural one hundred years, and has been lately ly, it would be expected that at the thoroughly renovated, will be the home of the happy pair.

ed, but, as a matter of fact, it is doubt- recipients of many valuable and beau- Pottle of Lovell had been by an error as a rule the editor is "one better" were appointed to serve. It was also triends, as seell as relatives, and the afternoon, and were not present when supper occur the following day. If a new lease for renting the store-village will gladly wel-ome into the the jury was organized. At the after the paper appears on Thursday—and The program was as follows: tanies than Washington, where every married circle this addition in the per- noon session they appeared, and were the editor never yet failed to keep his device known to clever corporations is sons of these so well-known and valued dismissed finally.

CHASE—SCRIBNER.

Mr. George Henry Shirley Chase and immediate friends.

The single ring service was used and Rev. W. C. Curtis officiated.

JORDAN-CONROY,

A charming wedding was that of Thursday afternoon when Miss M. Elto got the right wife," soliloquized len Conroy of Minot, became the wife Me. Marshall. He continued: "Now I of Elmon Jordan of Bethel. The cerean a fool for luck, but I would heel mony was performed at the home of tate to advise the young men of this the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. country to go and do likewise, for if Conroy, by Rev. II. P. Woodin, pastor the were not lucky they might lay of the High Street Congregational church, Auburn, the single ring service being used. The bride was attended A few weeks ago there was violent by Miss Gertrude Merrill of Portland talk of war in Ireland and Sir Ed- Dellison Conroy of Bethel, a brother

the eleter men, started in to resist. The rooms were tastefully desorat bone rule. Now Ireland is united, and ed with autumn leaves, evergreen and Er risard's advice to his followers snow drops. The bridge party entered is practically: "We must all turn in the room to the strains of the weading to bein liek those Germans, in order march from Lohengrin, played by Miss to set a clear field for our own civil plaisy trooker of Mechanic Palls. The war. We will put that on as soon as bride looked charming in a dainty Igamo of white crepe do chiae. She carried bridal roses. Miss Mercill was sogress is about ready to pull up gowned in pole pellow out carried

ation to may to the logislators that they the agent eliver, linen, china and cut certificate of Hogh Warren Hastings be collected on delivery. the go home and stay there until De gines. Guests to the number of sixty of Frychorg, and moved me admission recover. Congress has been in almost witnessed the ceremony. Those pres. to the bur. In doing this Mr. Rimball formicuous persion for almost six ent from out of town were: Mr. and referred to the fact that forty pine Jen's, and when the administration Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Ira Jordan, years have passed since his own address to when the marvest supported in the life of the last the completed. Mr. Wilson he is and Mrs. Brown, Miss Sylvia Swan, mission, and spoke feelingly of the cast sell in some places for twenty. librer it will be time to give the coun. Delligon Concey, all of Bothel, Mrs. young man's glandfather, the late of Maine C. M. Hoffman and daughter, of Res. Hon. David B. Hassings, and bin fath C. M. Hoffman and daughter, of Ros. Ros. David R. Hastings, and ble faste supper that sum will pay for not only were conferred on fifteen candidates. Question: Is it better to settle difficant Mrs. Riram Harris, Lowell, Mass.; or, E. E. Hastings, both members of the egg in your "punkin" ple, but A five system supper was served in the culties between nations by arbitra-One frequently hears comments to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Vereill, Miss Clara this bar, as his class personal they for the whole bill of face. A word dising ball, offer which the program the effect that the bighest officials of Stackpole, Portland; Mes. U. II. Ver. The oath was administered to Mr. to the wise, the shreed, and the han prepared by Edith Millett, was pre-

at the time of the civil war, I noticed Immediately following the coromony in the class of 1911, and of Harvard that every one of the Benators was Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left for a few Law School in the class of 1914, For ciesset in a conventional and very weeks trip. The Siride's going away the present at least he will be in truelignified manner. There were two or suit was dark blue Davetting telemed tice with his father at Persburg.

1820 sitting upon a beach at the rear Academy, Bethel, and of Kent's IIII had been admitted to practice 'ow in

OCTOBER TERM

S. J. COURT

Uccupy the Session

The October term of the Supreme Judicial Court adjourned last Saturday morning after a session of only five days. The following officers were in attendance:

Judge-George F. Haley, Biddeford, Sheriff-W. O. Frothingham, South week. To the familiar, and ever theilling Paris; Deputies-Arthur J. Landry, Mexico.

Jailer-John A. Titus, South Paris, Clerk-Charles F. Whitman, Norway.

Librarian- Walter L. Gray, South Stenographer-John E. Hayden,

Portland. The grand jury was empaneled as

follows: W. W. Goodwin, Mexico, Foreman, Paul C. Thurston, Bethel, Clerk. A. M. Andrews, Woodstock. Charles R. Bean, Hiram. James F. Bicknell, Buckfield. Joseph 'B. Cole, Paris. Howard O. Coy, Oxford. H. B. Eastman, Frycharg. John N. Foye, Canton. Arthur Gauthier, Rumford. Charles S. Hamlin, Waterford, Thomas P. Holt, Dixfield. Algerian C. Jewett, Denmark. Chester A. Linscott, Brownfield, Moses B. Robbins, Porter.

Of the eighteen Justra drawn steph en Il. Cummings of Norway had already been excused from service, and Mr. and Mrs. Durelt have been the Vivian Bearce of Hebron and A. M. tiful gifts from Bethel and Norway sammoned to appear at 2 o'clock in the than his word, the barvest fair and voted to appoint A. T. Powers to make

> very clear instructions as to their du- per and whatever other things you Story, ty and their mode of procedure, and may care to parchase. they began their work.

he case for the street railyny magnates of in marriage at the Congregational the deputy speriff in attenuance on the commendate the form where the marriage at the Congregational the grand jury, and the other deputies eream will be omitted at this year's Reading. parsonage, Saturday evening, Oct. 17, in attendance on the court were E. E. barvest fair. But there will be a fruit Coon Song, ertment has its headquarters as any in the presence of a small party of Libby of Norway and John Briggs of and vegetable table, a camby table, Recitation, Canton.

The traverse juries were compan. the harvest supper. oled no follows:

George W. Holmes, Nacaay, Fore-Carl M. Abbott, Samner. E. M. Bailey, Andover. Elmer E. Brown, Idanell. Frank Harmon, Lovell. W. W. Harrington, Hebron. Horace A. Irish, Bockfield. Wm. B. Kidder, Pera, Falwin J. Mann, Parls. Bion II. Pike, Waterford. Mark S. Sawyer, Porter. C. F. Young, Rumford.

SECOND JURY. N. B. Mehardson, Bethe', Forguan. E. J. Bishop, Brownfield. Charles II. Brett, Oxford. Charles A. Frost, Sorway. Joseph L. Gammon, Canton. Joseph F. Hart, Lincoln Plantation, L. A. Holsbard, Hirom. Eina Lane, Upton. Willard McCnelck, Doumark. F. M. Morse, Woodstock. Leon B. Reynolds, Mexico. Maurice F. Teler, Bethel. SUPERNUMERABY.

A. O. Pike, Peyeborg. George L. Jackson of Paris and H. E. Buight of Ranford were preused. dien. A. R. Kimbali presented the

Spoulding Distree, Laguer Ramford,

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

Mr. Perry Judkins visited classes here Monday,

Harris Hamlin spent the week end at his home in Milan N H.

Falls, Friday and returned Sunday.

Ermine Rahideau went to Milan, N.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be devoted to the regular

mid-term examinations. Robert Farwell, who was detained Messenger-Ernest J. Record, South at home on account of illness last week, has returned to school.

> Last Thursday evening the Assemwas enjoyed. His subject was, "Relgium, the Battlefield of Europe," which is of such timely interest.

HARVEST FAIR

the jury was organized. At the after the paper appears on Thursday—and The program was as follows: nort-you go down to this relions Story, Judge Haloy gave the grand jury Hall on this very day to get your sup- Joke,

Because of the Mid-Sammer Sate Ancoloty, Arthur J. Landry of Rumfort was which was held last August, the tables Story, policis are subjected to. It seems just Miss Sadie Fidella Seribner were unit the deputy sheriff in attendance on of faucy articles, aprons, and fee Reguling. and Parcel Post; and at 6.15 p. m., Reading, the harvest supper.

> When eggs are selling at twenty-five Story, cents in some parts of the war zone. Sons. there is no knowing how high fruit and It was decided to have a Masquerade vegetables will be before long, even in Ball on Hallowe'en night, Oct. 30. to buy something at the vegetable and fon. froit table, and get your seeds free. And condy! Why, sugar may be worth its weight in gold woon. Then son may feel that son cannot afford bome made candy. So be sure to gratt | noon. Quotation: to your tasto for these wholesome "A little fun, now and then nurets at this fair for the usual rea. Is relished by the best of men."

escable rates. dese for you at the harvest fair. Pos. and others. Constal discussion. site part of it got delayed. That pack. Resolved: That bachelors should be igo which was coming from the North taxed. Afterwative, Mr. Grabam. Nega-Fole has had to travel slowly, oning live, Mrs. D. Daker. to the fact that the leabergs got in Question: Which is preferable, a good the le Sam's way. Or perhaps the bun bearted but shiftless neighbor or one the which your cousin sent via the who is thrifty and stingy? J. L. Hal-Parama Canal fell overboard and had log, Mrs. W. N. Akers, Mr. W. Perto be fished out and dried before it kins, Mrs. D. Haker. would be forwarded. So be sure to The sort of a girl I wish I had marcall at this hoportment and find out filed. Answered by Brothers. coat is there for you. All mail on The sort of a man I thought I had marthis line is sent to to, to, style, and so field. Answered by Sisters. the small sam of five or ten cepts will If you were not yourself who would Grange, Marrison, Nov. Ord.

eff course you all want some "blied Mexic. vittles," " pooklo" ple, and the other good things for which the harvest supeggs sell in some places for twenty ovening, Oct. 17, with a fall attend-Mr. Rastings is as already stated, all those who enjoy meeting together Music, He is a graduate of Bowdoln ollege in and partaking of its bounty. So licelisation, come, everylisie.

isn't even on speaking torms with his [Voral Solo,

It is much easier to make a fool of Vecal Hole, a man than it is to make a farmer of Realisz,

GRANGE NEWS

ALDER RIVER GRANGE. The regular session of Alder River Put your Want and Sale notices Grange, No. 145, was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 14th. Officers acting protein were: Russell Swan, Master; II. E. Bartlett, Overseer; Guy Bartlett, Mr. Hanseom went to Mechanic Steward; Zenas W. Bartlett, Gatekesp. er; Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Lady Assistant Steward. Demit card of Mrs. Florence Farwell from Perham Grange was H., to spend last Saturday and Sunday, balloted on, and she was accepted as a member of Alder River Grange, Quo-The Sophomore and Freshman class- tailous and clippings by members. es present declamations Friday of this Next meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 23.

WEST PARIS GRANGE, NO. 298, At its regular meeting beld Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10, West Paris Grange voted to have its annual Harvest Supper, Oct. 21, with entertainment in the evening. The program consisted of the roll call, "Tell some thing of interest about Maine"; and a discursion on the entrome of the oly Hall of the Academy was well war by Rev. D. A. Ball, A. J. Abhott Easy work, Earn \$90 monthly and all of Prof. Cross' illustrated lectures. To per on "State Institutions," and the and Tobacco. those who have heard Prof. Cross, it is question hox, with some music to fill NORI out the program.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE. Bear River Grange beld its regular meeting at its hall at Newry Corner, Siturday evening, Oct. 17. Number At Odd Follows' Hall, Bothel, Oct. 22 of members present 20. Oil ers pres ent, Muster, Overseer, Steward, Bec-The Ladies' Aid Society of the relaty, Assistant Steward, Lady As-Methodist Episcopal Church will hold sistant Steward, Ceres, Chaplain and the annual Harvest Pair and Harvest Pomona. Vacant chairs were filled as Supper at Odd Fellows' Hall on Thurs. follows:--Lecturer, Corn Davis; Ontoday afternoon and evening, Oct. 22. keeper, M. A. Holt; Flora, Nellie Holt.

Now please remember that if The 1t was voted that the Master appoint Oxford County Citizen, "published a committee of three to see about to every Thursday," should this week up. shingling the Grange building. S. P. pear on Wednesday, as usual, because Davis, C. W. Godwin and L. E. Wight

> L. E. Wight A. E. Balley M. A. Holt Recitation. Owendolyn Godwin Renn Enton Addio Saunders l Cora Davis vive him. Grange

America. By planting time, next year, Each member was requested to send a for "punkin" seeds. So don't fail is in the St. Mary's Mospital, Lewis-

> LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE. Oct. 17, 1014. First all day meeting. Meeting not called to order until after-

Resolved: That an old maid is of Perhaps you remember that there greater benefit to the community than Italia. sax a Parcel Post at the mid-summer an old bachelor. Affirmative, Worthy cale, and perhaps you got some mail Master, Worthy Treasurer, and others. at that place. There may be some Negative: Mrs. Calwell, Mr. L. Hall

you like to bel Answered by all. Grange BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Hear Mt. Grange mot on Paturday Bong,

Storer, Lewiston, and Miss Relea the son of E. E. Hostings of Freehors, after the harvest has been gathered Illumonica Solo, Louis Morrill, encored All members of the grange are cor-Mosic, on Graphophone, Carl Haulin Placo Duct, Sistem Hamun, Klizose Many a man is so exclusive that he Alphabetical Rhymes. Plora Abbott toulties and presistent toil than the

1 O.P.

Music. Reclinition. Eleanor Kneeland, en a fand berram it. Vocal Bolo,

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filled by students and townspeople, and F. L. Wyman. The roll call for traveling expenses. Experience unneceswho had gatuered to enjoy one more next meeting will be quotations, a pa- sary. Also handle popular Cigarettes

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Bethel, Maine.

JAMES W. GROOKER. The community at Locke's Mills was Mabel Bailey saddened Banday, Oct. 11, 1914, by the

Schna Smith death of James W. Crooker. Mr. Crooker was fifty-three years of L. E. Wight age. He was the son of Washington Han Godwin and Serena B. Crooker, and was born A. E. Balley and has always lived in Greenwood, A. Nellie Holt wife and two sons and one sister sur-

Mr. Crooker was well known, liked

and respected by all. The funeral services, held at the church, Wednesday, Oct. 14, at one you may have to pay five cents aplege post eard to Bister Minnie Poster who a elock, were conducted by Nev. O. L. Stone of Norway. The floral tributes were many and

> beautiful; they were as follows: Pillow, Mrs. J. W. Crooker. Spray, Herbert and Harold Grooker, 54 pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Far-

lugton. Anters, George and Insley Young. . Pinks, Mrs. Elmer E. Ross. Pinks, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mrs. Rolph

Pinks, Mr. J. D. George, Miss Rena

George. Pinks, Mrs. Mary Grant, Dana Grant. Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott. Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand. Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tebbets. Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burtlett. Cut Flowers, Mrs. Fred Silver. Basket of Roses, Inches' Mills

Music, Graphophone, Carl Hamlin There will be degree work at the next meeting, and the program will be prepared by Mrs. Haynes, Oxford County Pomona meets with Lake Side

Priceds.

BOUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE, The program for Nov. 7 will be as

Each one present tell comething of in-

tion than by warf Opened by Gao. Commings. R. G. Stenrns thoir Headlog. Mortie Adams Editie G. Millett dially invited to attend the me ting.

There is a great deal more in oppor-Nellie Good algos of the moon.

Mae McKirory | Law something by for a rainy day, Rose Kneeland, engote and just as soon as the clouds begin Carl Hamilo to gather some fellow will come along

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In the New Materials and Styles.

There is a shapeliness about these suits that compels attention. The materials and workmanship are all that can be desired for the women who are particular about matters of dress.

They possess a character and exclusiveness that appeals to the woman who cares. The much longer cost and fuller skirt are meeting the approval of all who have seen them,

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SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. Jon Minney called on friends in this place last week.

Mr. leaven Aturit apart Endles at

J. J. Pistanay's. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ralley are refolding over the birth of a wo, hard

inchick offer bronks. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meycotte and imby. Regre, specif studies of the home of Mrs. Respoid's jurcose, Mr. ned Mes. & J. Sylvey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore of Autorn would ill it to tin leis ata

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendall visited Mrs. Rendall's failur, Me sico spinner, of George Holl, con day last neek. Miss Lillian Bear spect froning at her bome.

Alte Transacte March und in this plane, Paning.

FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Miss May Larry of Colchrook, S. H., is visiting her cousie, Mrs. L. D.

The Local Workers of the M. E. bosch held their regular business meeting of the home of Florence Springer, Friday evening. Following land Sanday afternoon. their 17. Mr. Barkey's another is at the meeting was a very interesting

> sociation meets this week, Thursday Mr. H. M. Busher recently showed as a copy of "The Maydower," belog and Priday at Romford. Vol. 1, No. 1, under date of May 1, 1830, Miss Gasab L. Heywood and Miss Larinda P. Twitchell were the ellion and it was prioted by Emith

The annual importion of the W. R. , will for hold Wednesday, October tille, with Mea. Mary E. T. Horos of Bhonkeson as festabling officer. A co. beared will be beld, Felday, Oct. 23, nunscring now you ring ox at three o'clock and all officers and meniliosa ana enjaentoj to ko kienoat.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Miss Mary True is visiting friends in Leveland, Ohlo.

Mr. N. P. Brown spent Bunday with Ere. Brown in Portland.

Mrs. S. H. Skillings of Boston was n town one day last week.

Mr. C. W. Hall has recently installe electric lights in his house.

Mrs. Perry of Camberland Center vi-

ted Miss Phoebe Baxton, recently. Mr. Harry Young is assisting in H.

8. Pushard's store ddring his almoure Mr. and Mrs. Eben Chapman were

Mr. Dana H. Grant and mother of Medford, Mass., were to town, Tors

n Bethel last week, calling on friends.

Mrs. E. A. Brown of Norway is vis iting her son, Dr. E. L. Brown, and

After a short encation B. W. Kim hall has returned to his work in Blassa

Mr. A. K. Washborn of the Merget tholer Linotype Co., was in town last

Chure lay.

day, Nov. 12th.

Mrs. A. W. Wight of Milan, N. II. was a week end goest of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wight.

The Universalist Ludies' Circle will have their obleken rie supper, Thora

Miss Morrill, who has been visiting Miss Mary Chapman, returned to Postlagd, Monday.

Miss Emily Davis of Rosbury, Mass,, la h guest of Mrs. Abble Rean and Miss Aunie Cross.

The Ladies' (lot, will meet with Mrs. through Borlow, Thursday after soon, at three o'clock.

Mrs. Mand Voll Douglass of Port land was a guest of Mrs. P. E. Hans om one day last week.

Arline Sanniers seent Sanday with

her grandparents, returning to Port-The Oxford County Universalist As-

Mr. and Mrs. Williart Baker spent einel ben beeldritt et door teel

ton, returning home Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart of Wilcon's Mills have been specifing several doys with Mrc. Fred Toylor.

Mrs. Herbort McAllister and daugh ter, Nora, of Lovell, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. floy Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melatics of Milan. N. II., were guests of Mr. and Mes. P. L. Misneyls one day last week

Miss Anois Hamin left the first of the week for teneord, N. H. where have been elected in the Universalist als will ensigh the officers of the th. Sanday Echael.

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Wrotey Wheeler has purchased the Citizen superty on this man street on i will scon more there. The two Mee. Clab will meet with Mee, et. M. Moson.

a coming of years ago.

Hallows'so Swist at the Colvershist dially facility. Charel, Thursday evening, (A.t. Cl. Contums party, everyone invited. Cake visor her and learn something of the keld in the tirange Hall. cet, greeret and folure.

sulfing the steady balesde radii's And weary witches walling stalk,

Then harres to the fastire error, To celebrate All Hallows'es,"

Charles Farwell is quite sick at the

Tuesday, for a few days.

Mr. Frank Young went to Boston, Saturday, for a short stay. Miss Ida Packard was in Berlin,

N. II., the first of the week. Percy Farnham, Bowdoin '18, was the week end guest of friends.

Mrs.- J. M. Philbrook was up from Portland for a few days last week,

Miss Agnes B. Merrill of Auburn visiled at Rev. J. II. Little's, last week.

Mr. George Bolio has taken Ralph Young's place as bell boy at Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Abbott or Rum

ford visited at Wallace Clarke's last

Mr. Walter Chandler and son, Fran els, visited his con, Harold Chandler,

Elgar Whitman of Portland was a goost of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark of Newport, Vt., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Callalian

Mrs. C. W. Hall left Tacyley mare

ng for North Anson to spend several days with her mother. Miss Annie Cross of Howe Hill was

quest of her sister, Miss Mac Cross few days last treck. Micaes Nettie and Lazzie Stearns spent several days last week with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Stordevant of Cole brook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young last week.

fives in Gorham, N. II.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and son, Robert, spent the week end with relatives in Stratford, N. H.

Carl Upton was at home Sunday, retarning to Norway, Sunday afternoon. where he is picking apples.

Mr. Robert Snodgrass and little son, Robert, of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, The Christian Endeavor will serve

Hallowe'en supper at Garland Charel, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 0.15. Tickets

Mrs. B. P. Bradbury and daughter,

Mrs. E. L. Cowan, of Rumford were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews and

ing a couple of weeks in camp at Th Deligates to attend the State San

Mr. and Mrs. II. F. Inman are spend

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Mr. II. P. Mitchell, State Leader of or of the Mosra and goddess of momory dy. State Leader of Cirls, Clobs will well to present during the evening. It be to Dethel, Nov. 6, for the local powill to well for hold old and sound to tate exhibit of the floss' (leb to be

> Remember the barrest fair and harvest supper at Old Fellows' Hall, About sugger, this Thursday, have nexer a ratel

> It's the day the folks sep at the sharek karrest falt.

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For your Christmas fancy work we have a fine line of Pillow Tops, Center Pieces, Table Runners. Laundry Bags, Doilies, Tray Cloths and many other things.

Mr. P. L. Elwards went to Augusta. For those gifts which you desire to add a personal touch these articles offer many suggestions.

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you possess, but what you are that enps flour, two tenspoonsful cinnamen, \$1.00. Advice free. Write. leterurines the worth of your exis-

YOUR CHILD'S LIFE. their haby days a mother finds most teaspoonful of best mustard, one teaof her happiness in reminiscences of spoonful of salt, a pinch of red pepper the past. Long after she has become and six tablespoons of vinegar. Mix a grandmother she will think back eggs, milk, butter and musturd and with joy and pride to the days when spice together and let bent, then add her children were infants. It is too vinegar, one spoonful at a time. Then and that so few young mothers real-let it thicken, stirring constantly, but ize how much the little belongings not to boil. Serve cold. and notes pertaining to their infants will mean to them when the babies bygone days.

The keeping of a baby book requires so little trouble and affords so crease 50 per cent.

The books should be about a foot in quite cold, break up into bars. wilth. Where it is possible, leather leather will bend without breaking us sugar into a saucepan, add two table bindings are the best of all, for the other bindings are apt to do. As the spoonfuls of butter, two squares of

for this reason. to starting the baby book it must to starting the baby book it must until it forms a soft ball in cold water; be remembered that every little thing remove from the fire, add one cupful on will be of interest to the mother in later years, even the little incidents of the most common type. To start tertaining to the haby from its birth off with, any newspaper notes as to the baby's birth should be pasted in with the birth certificate. Then any three capitals of augar, one and a half betters from friends and a list of the capfals of water, and a pinch of er spoot Friday at W. B. Wight's. presents to the little new arrival and cream of tarter and boil until it forms their donors should be placed on the same page along with a record of its remove from the fire, add one capful

weight at blith. my into the haby book. First a a buttered tin. Cut up when cold. weight chart covering each week from birth up to its first birthday. Then all sorts of photographs of the baby itself in all its singes, from the first month to the twelfth, suspends and

site of the Laby carries and cradle, sweet milk. is a secon pletures should go little a pants of interest in the mother's ban writing about first teeth, first wals and the how, where and when are due to Dr. Bell's Pine In-Honey, at Belbel the week end, of the child's first steps. The baby's It strengthens the Langs, checks the discrees abould all be recounted, any lough and gives relief at once.-Mr. Sunday. trits the baby may take, his first W. S. Wilkins, Gates, N. C., writes: visits to relatives and their comments of used Dr. Bell's Pine Tax-Honey to a'l deferve places in this book of a case given up as hopeless and it of.

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its first pair of shoes deserve some notice, and when they are replaced by a new pair one of the old ones first gloves.

A strict account should be kept of the little gifts received and a list of the friends who gave them, for this will be of interest to the child itself when it is older. Also its haptism cerlificate should be given an Important

baby should find its way into the baby eyelids, short dry cough, grinding of The best kind of sympathy is that more interesting than the finest literature to the mother.

To case another's heartache is to SELECTED RECIPES-TRY THEM Oatmen! Cookies: Two cups sugar, little things but faithfulness in little one and one-half cups shortening, four things is something great.—Augustine. oggs, one cup sour cream, two tea- use the time-tried remedy-Dr. True's It is not who you are nor the woulth three cups outment, three and one-balf one-ball teaspoonful cloves. The least stirring the better. Drop from a spoon, flatten and bake,

Salad Dressing: Three eggs, butter When the habies have outgrown size of an egg, one cap of milk, one

Chocolate Cake: Two cups brown ore grown. There are few women sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, who retain the souvenirs of their one half cap sour milk, one cake of children's infancy and there is always chocolate shaved in cup boiling water. regret in after years that there are When dissolved, put in one tensuoon so few tangible bits of evidence of soda in the hot water, two and onehalf cups of sifted flour.

Coconnut Bars: Melt two cupfuls much pleasure, both in the making of sugar in half a cupful of milk, add and in later years, that it is really half a cupful of butter, pinch of cream samtising that more mothers do not of tartar and one teaspoonful of golden lavest in them. Perhaps if they real syrup, and holl gently until, when a bed how much these books would little is dropped into cold water it will mean to them in the future the num- snap. It should change color but beg of body book mothers would in must not burn, remove from the fire and quickly stir in one cupful of chop-For use as a baby book any kind ped cocoanut and quarter of a teaof a big blank book with strong bind. spoonful of almond extract and pour ing and heavy paper would suffice. into a buttered tin, When set and

Double Fudge: Put two cupfuls of other bindings are apt to do. As the book will probably contain a large number of photographs, it will be wiser to select for your buby book one in which the blank paper sheets are free from all chemicals, which might prove ruinous to the prints. Manila paper is perhaps accounted the best for this reason. and a half cupful of cream and stir

Date Candy: Put into a sancepan a soft ball when tried in cold water. of sioned and chopped dates and one For the year following all sorts of tenspoonful of rose extract and beat

Vanilla Cookies: Two cups of brown sugar, one half pint of land, one half bereaved family. The many and bear pint of molasses, one half pint of cold tifal firml tributes showed the extern water, two eggs, one tablespoon of in which he was hold. matter professional photographs. Then soda, two tablespoons of vanilla; bake a si ture of its first Christmas tree in a mediam hot oven; let cool, then and another of its presents, then a frost. Frosting: Pulverized sugar, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

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I find that, we are is one of the most may be pasted in flat, also one of its common of children's diseases—either plaworms or stomach worms.



These parasites attack the stomach and bowels and make their presence felt through deranged stomach, stomach, offensive breath,

hard and full belly, pale face of lead-In fact, everything pertaining to the ish tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching a guest of his parents, C. B. Heald and book, and this will prove in later years the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during alcor, slow

For over 60 years, Dr. True's Elixir, my father's discovery, has been the standard remedy for worms and stonach disorders. Take no chances, but spoons sods, two cups fruit (raisins), Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. At all dealers', 35e, 50c and from East Summer.

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HANOVER.

Born to the wife of Charles Moore, a Elmer Howe and wife have returned home after spending two weeks here

Miss Evn Russell is at home from

Irvin Davis, wife and son have re-N. H., after spending a week with his Oct. 10, 1965. The death of their only

parents.

Mrs. A. T. Powers went to Portland, Friday, returning Saturday. S. A. Roberts is in Dorchester, Mass.,

for a few days, having accompanied his niece in her auto.

Mrs. S. A. Brook has returned to her home after spending the summer in New Hampshire,

Aches and Pains,

You know by experience that the nches and pains of rheumatism are not Free Baptist Church when health per permanently, but only temporarily, reieved by external remedies.

Then why not use an internal remedy the acidity of the blood on which then-

NORTH NEWRY.

Mrs. Walter Brinck of East Bethel

Mr. Herbert Carter speat Sanday at R. W. Kilgore's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight spent Sanday with Mrs. Wight's parents, Mr. and Men. A. C. Littlehale.

Mr. W. J. Vail went to South Paris, Friday, returning Saturday. Mrs. Alice Vail of Portland is visitor relatives in town.

Mr. Chestey Canaders and family of Hanasee were in town. Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Kewlall of Suplay Riv. Mrs. Demeritte of E-rol, N. II., is

LOCKE'S MILLS.

fishing at C. W. Robertson's.

Wedgesday afternoon at half-post interesting things should find their until it becomes creamy and pour into one was held the funcial of James fronker, who passed away Sanday from Bright's disease. Rev. Stone of Norway spoke words of comfort to the

Mrs. Libroln Hodgkins started Monday for Tolodo. Ob.o. after visiting Stowell, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Herrick of Sout's Paris was a guest of relatives last week. Marion Swift visited with friends

C. R. Bartlett was in Berlin, N. II. Iceley Young of Weymouth, Mass.

Charles Young of Weymouth, and Mrs. Lena Ress of l'ordand was in town. feeted a complete cure." Get a bottle Wednesday, to attend the foreral of

> ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OX-FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Canton attended New Century Pomona Grange at Rumford Center, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson and sons, tool Miss Mary N. Bichardson swollen upper lip, sour visited Fred Bond of Portland, who is at the Hebron sanatorium, Sunday.

Win Heald of So. Rangeley has been

been a guest of relatives in town. Swasey Waillin spent the week end

Miss Eva Briggs has returned home

Mrs. Betsey Leonard Gammon passed

Ira Brown recently got a five point Cammon, from which they never refives have been spent in Canton About 22 years ago they moved away, living in Mechanic Palls, Anburn and Boston. Two years ago when the health of Mrs. back to their native town, since which time the faithful husband has tenderly cared for the beloved one until the end Mrs. Cammon was a woman with many fine qualities and will be much missed. She was a constant attendant of the

Adv. taken to Anburn, Priday forenoon and side those of their daughter. They were accompanied by the husband and bis has been visiting in town for the past brother, Alfred Gammon and wife, who came from Anburn to attend the funer-

> Mrs. Howard Hamilton of Chesterville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rowe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry have been

> gaests of Herman Betry and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs and three children of Livermore have been guests of E. F. Bryant and family. Mary Alley has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Irone Steison and son of Summer were Sunday guests of her parents, F. W. Dodge and wife. Ernest Dillingham was at Dixfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luce and daugh-

at New Vineyard.

lance followed.

the is survived by a wife and three

aughters. Mr. Maxim was a former inlent of North Antiford. Wesley Tirrell is attending business a delegate and W. H. Olibert, afterlege at Bangor.

cen visiting Emery Parsons and fami-

Mes. Nowo and Mes. Hatch of Massadesetts have been guests at the home day of last week, flev. Mr. Atwood of ! I'. C. Rowe and family.

cat guest of Mrs. L. A. Davis. A social dupes will be held at Cap. to Buckfield for interment. too Point next Feilay evening.

Mrs. P. C. Barker of Hebron has Field of Five Islands. ilsawa, who remains very ill.

u II. l'oborn.

Thoraday evening, and a baked brap copper was correct.

her brother, Willer DeCoster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Russell, Mrs. A A. Eastman and Miss Clara Barrows of

Mrs. Iola Leavitt of Dixfield ba

A. A. Glines, E. E. Whittemore, J. C. Bicknell, Henry Richards and Linwood Darrington attended the fair at

away Tuesday of last week after a long illness. She was born in Canton 69 years ago in the same house in which she died. She was the daughter of Elkenah Leonard and Mary Leonard, old residents of Canton. On Jan. 2, 1870, she became the wife of George Dana Gammon of Canton. One child was been to bless their polon, a daughfer, Addie L. Gammon, who grew to womanussel. At the age of 33 years, after a brave struggle for life, she died of cor-imption at Cambridge, Mass. child was a sad blow to Mr. and Mrs. covered. The greater part of their Cammon commerced to fail they moved

mitted. Besides her husband one niece survives, Nettle Noteross, of fam bridge, Mass. Much sympathy is felt -Hood's Sarsaparilla, which corrects for the bereaved husband. The funeral was held from the home, Thursday, at matism depends and cures the disease. 3 a clock P. M., Rev. A. G. Murray of-This medicine has done more for the ficiating. The floral tributes were many rheumatic than any other medicine in and very beautiful. The remains were placed in Mount Auburn cemetery, be-

Mrs. Kimball of Norway is visiting Hill, Mrs. Nellie Wheeler and Mr. and

reck's visit in Sumner.

er, Velma, are guests of his mother

Fred Ellis ment Sunday at his home in Dixfield. -A morry hashing bee was beld at

the home of the Risher Brosa last week, about 100 people being in at land. lendance. A supper was served and a Albert Francis has opened a gun-

with shop in the building of J. W. licknell, formerly used as a grain will. planning to hold an entertainment and Mrs. Arthur I hamberlain was called . Part lacormore last neek by the cath of her father, Harrison Maxim.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Cater, who have Portland this week.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BEAD THE Haverbill, Mass. Mrs. Wheeler of Chraterville and

Hasker Davis of Partland was a re-isolas wore readered by Ernest Stelson

Sybil Untebioson spent the week end st her home in town.

trea visiting her mother, Mes, Heary Elias Tierell is hearding with Miss; Mr. and Mrs. Marens Reith of Mr.

Rady Beyont spent Sanday at her Beyont and family.

An enjoyable hushing hee was held have been greats of Mr. and Mrs. Hatat the home of Freeman Bridgham, ry Virgla.

Allie Merrill has returned to Fox-

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MAINE

Mrs. E. E. Westgate has been nt-1 Saturday evening by a dramatic club tending the Rebekah Assembly at Port from Livermore Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porhan visited at Ilallowell, Sunday, greats of Oscar Childs and wife. The Canton Universalist Circle are

meial at their church on the eve of Hallowe'en. Chas, Reed is in very feeble health. Anniagunticopk Ladge, No. 32, 1. O. O. F., has elected Stanwood Dicknell

Mrs. Edie Hardy, who is at a hos-5. have recurred to their home in pital in Portland, is getting along nicely, and is expected home soon. The funeral of Mrs. Levi Newton of Hartford was beld at the home, Taes Sumper officiating. Beautiful total

> Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bassoll and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rossell, Jr., were recent greats of Mr. and Mrs. Alliba

of Mathford. The remains were taken

C. P. Oldham was at Pottland, Well realny. ermore were Sanday guests of E. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyron Virgin of Pera

Byros Littlefield of Aubusp has Women who have been cared any been calling on friends in this vicinity, it is "worth its weight in gold." At "A Woman's Honor" will be jets druggists. 50c. large box, or by mall. sented at the Canton Opera House next, The Paxton Tollet Co., Boxlon, Mass.

UPTON. Mrs. M. C. Abbott, Miss M. L. Abbott and Miss Alice Joy have gone to

Perry W. Judkins has gone to Nor-Guy Pratt and A. W. Judking went lo Magalloway, Baturday, on business. Asa Bartlett, wife and son are visit.

The "Balsams" sunk at her where nate, to attend the Grand Lodge in one night last week. She was loaded with lamber, taking two days to float Miss Keegan is bourding a few days

log relatives in Grafton and Upton.

at Jim Mel.col's. Mrs. Georgie Frait entertained the Larkin Club last Tuesday. Mrs. B. L. Judkles and Mirs M. A. Morse visited their and, Mrs. Bart-

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lett, of Grafton, Wednesday,

sermicidal of all antiseptics is

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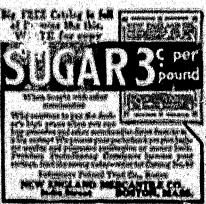
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espat author of the new tasiff law; poluaries for the nomination by Major if. It stinged of colorado, with is the freezolative Buthe. Micetell Palmer, Brom cal, in Pouncel Hemmentie victory. vanio, and thomas II. Rinks, May You early in Court Thesair,

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The middleman is nothing more than i farm band but he is able to ax his own wages and to extlect them and to malifuly his transactions as he pleases,

Bumper erops without market facili tics have sent more farmers staggering down the back alleys of agriculture than all the pests and droughts that ever cursed the nation.

THE AUTO IN THE FIELD. It is quite a common sight in Maine

g see farmars drive to the harvest field in notomobiles. It takes a solema sum of money to buy an automobile and it taken good ponds, as well as gasolone, to run them.

A joy ride in the barvest fields o this. State is one of the most exhilirating experiences that is available on this continent and one that would charm a tourist and convince a home: seeker. A speedway lined with growing crops and blooded stock is a landscape that one seldom tours in a lifetime. In mapping out natomobile routes the Maine barvest fields should be given prominent position. Why not a

THE TOWN PUTTE.

trough. The chk and flow of unimal life, no it quauches its thirst at the of the wealth, population and prosperity of the community; the character labits and occupations of its people and the utility, pleasure and hardships of its citizens. There is no better calace to study the progress of the community than at the town pump.

Every village in Maine should have town pump and every city with waterworks abould have a drifting foun-tain where a stream of pulls running yater, freely dispenses Adams Ale to the thirsty populace. Pure water and pleaty of it is a good community build-

ILLITERACY AMONG MAINE RU RAL POPULATION.

The need of more and better rural schools in Maine is made manifest by conditions revealed in a recent consus report showing the percentage of illiterates among the native white farming class of this State. The figures show that the percentage of illiteracy among the rural districts of Alaine is 0.3 and 1.7 per cent in the cities and villages of the State. Maine kas 24,-551 illiterates and 0.570 of them live on the farms. There are 6,380 boys and men and 3,102 girls and women on the farms of this State that can neither read nor write.

BEE BUSINESS BUZZING.

Malos bec-keepers have fist completed gathering the 1914 honey crop. According to the Bureau of Crop Esti mates of the United States Department of Agriculture, the yield per colony of bees was 45 pounds. In 1943 the production per litre was 49 peachs.

The increased production is said to he due to the enormous very of wild flowers this reston.

The Intest renses figures of the bee and baney industry of this State to late to 1910. That year their were total form in Malon that hept been and the total number of reliables was

THE PRIENDS OF THE PARMER. to assist the cotion farmers of the South is a fasther indication of the nation wife interest which is being House, manifested in the problems of the mon who follow the plant.

The movement is not intended as a plan for purchasing cotton, but is dosigned rather to make available a fund of \$150,000,000 to Joan on rollop at assor, stabilishing its price and bringing beard of the great humorist. aliont normal conditions again.

It has been said that it takes great enlamities to develop our friends and the present crisis is proof positive that the farmer has friends in every line of industry who are willing to share er. He declared positively that he nevhis misfortunes and lighten his bur- or had heard of Mark Twain. dear. Bleak men are strong only as the spirit of friendliness us the part agricultural interests of the nation.

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ly \$20,000,060 on the numual output of seer is agreeable to the browers of St Louis, although this industry already pays a yearly internal revenue tax of p105,000,000. The stamp tax on no. gotiable instruments, stocks and honds, leeds, bills of lading, pullman car and steamskip tikkets, and insurance policies is expected to yield \$30,000,000 and the remainder will be raised by a levy on tobacco, putent medicines, perfumes, cosmotics, theatre and amusment tickets and etc. The beer tax will yield a revenue more than ten times greater than that of any other single commoli-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The failure of Congress to pass a

Rivers and Harbors bill at the present eassion has brought the members of "See Rural America First" campaignt the Rivers and "Harbors Committee face to face with a serious situation the they are then if a resing with great A good place to feel the pulse of interest the pres and cops of a river rivie life is at the public drinking and harbor bill during the short see sion which begins on the first Monday in December. Representative Sparkpublic fountain gives us an estimate man of Florida, chairman of the committee, told the correspondents the other day that it was the Intention of his associates to get to work, immediately after the reassembling of Congress, on aubill and have it reported before the Christmas holidays, "Failure to do this may mean another defent, and that, in my judgment, would put back the cause of waterway improvements ten years," said Mr. Sparkman, "Our growing commerce demands that we develop our rivers and deepen our harhors, and if we don't do it the people will send other persons to do it in our places,"

> Officials of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which holds its eleventh unnual convention in Washington, December 9, 10 and 11, are becoming optimistic over the reports be ing received from all sections of the country that rousing delegations will be sent to the convention with a view of emphasizing on the Federal Congress the needs of a broad and comprehecsive policy of waterway development. New England and the Mississippi Valley will be especially represented as cording to advice received by S. A. Thompson, Secretary of the Congress, while the Ohio Valley and the section rhout Lake Michigan will also seal hiz delegations to join in the general protest over the defeat of the Rivers and Harbors bill and the passage of a make shift bill of \$20,000,000 to tillo over the situation until a bill of gen grous proportions can be passed.

There are those who would have go en a pretty sum to have been within hearing distance while Col. George Har; vey the brilliant editor of the North Amorican Review and President Wilson were renewing old fellowships and husylog the batchet on "Peace" B.c. day. It will be recalled that there was a "falling out" between the President and Col. Harvey shortly after the Dotimore Convention and the two "diffe t speak as they passed by." Mutan The plan of the Bolot Louis banker friends, however, got busy and so Peace Sunday the hatcholderyies ecene was pulled off at the White

While official eliquette forbids to: divalgence of Presidential convo. tions, a little blad is responsible for this redial of what happened.

Mark Twain's name came up in some connection when Colonel Harvey !c not to exceed six ornis per pound for marked engually that there were perthe purpose of making cotton a liquid some still in existence who never to The President found this almost in

**Ob, yes, ** the Colonel continues. "only yesterday here in Washington I met such a one. He was an office seed

"I asked him about Tom Sanyer. they co-operate with other men, and No, he never had heard of him, either. Nor Hock Flant No, nover. Nor Pad of the business men towards the far-dia head Wiscont 'O, Lord, yes,' he mer augus well for the future of the ejaculated, 'I voted for him.' ' And the President's roar of delight

did not diminish in the least when the Chiesel continued society, " "and" is added wistfully, "that's all the good it RUMFOR

Mr. Nile has the conf. house at Oquesses for E

Cards have been rece nonneing the birth of Cates, Oct. 5th, to Mr. gene Cates of Lewiston. weighed eight pounds. A formerly Miss Margaret often in Rumford as structor for the New phone Co.

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Miss Caroline Plars. Mr. and Mrs. Walter I erned to their home in I er spending the summe eith relatives.

Mrs. E. M. McCarty o s ontertaining her little Prench, of Branswick, The wedding of Josep a eleck in the office o Mill, and Miss Dorn Tash will occur October 24th. Mrs. George D. Kid brother, Dr. Richmond, ter, Mass., are guests of Lewiston.

Mrs. II. L. Hanson is her mother, Mrs. Geor and her cousin, Mrs. Tos of Beachmont, Mass. Mrs. A. Clark, Miss and Mrs. James Missilia greats of Miss Annie J

There was a rebeated stall at the meeting of I at Lodge on Friday eveni ments were served. At the ing the degree will be co iorge class of candidates

The Pythian Conventi rith Ozallue Temple on Oct. 21st, hoginpingent 2. Canton Ridley, No. 1, gave Canton Rumford, N ford an invitation to join to Maldon, Mass., to celeb loughip. Blaty members Portland, Oct. 12th, heade the Rumford and Portle were entertained in Bosto tons of that city. The tending from Rumford George M. Patten, Lieut. (hev. Virgin and Woods. The young people of

Church held a social on T icg of this week. A larg present, and a good time Bomford Mechanics In gone to a great explane to get a course of entertal the Redpath Bureau of Bo the entertainments hooke Hinton-Verdi Co., and Rec

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kge Girls, Dr. Maguire, th tues, and Lucile Adams t personator. Mr. and Mrs. Billy So kive been in the mount "Weirs" for the summer, the moving picture busine finced to town, and are Paudere' mother on Han Dr. and Mrs. Albert Th tenny ton of Madison, A greats of Mrs. Thiboden Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ga Thisslead with Mr. Co draghter, Aliee, and Mr. Cirko of Madison left is

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RUMFORD

Mr. Nile has the contract to build a

house at Oquossos for E. T. Bowers of

Gards have been received here au-

Mr. Peter McDonald is studying law in the law office of Albert Beliveau. He expects to pass his bar examination in Bangor in February. 🕟

Philip Steinfield left, on Sunday for Berlin, N. H., where he will take the

Miss Jeanie Young of Oldtown has store of the E. K. Day Co.

Andrew Harvey has succeeded Fred Fish in the office of the Rumford Lam-

Miss Bernice Steinfield of Berlin, N. Miss Caroline Plars. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rolfe have re-

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of Beachmont, Mass. Mrs. A. Clark, Miss Mac Farrell, and Mrs. James McIlinehy are the greats of Miss Annie Jonas in New

There was a rehearest of the degree stall at the meeting of Parity Rebek-M Lodge on Friday evening. Refreshments were served. At the next meeting the degree will be conferred on a

large class of candidates. The Pythian Convention was held with Ozallue Temple on Wednesday, Oct. 21st, heginpingent 2.30 P. M.

to Maldon, Mass., to celebrate Odd Feltons of that city. The members at-George M. Patten, Lieut. Wm. Gruber,

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> will spend a week with Mr. Taylor's brother. Before returning home they will spend a week with Mrs. Taylor's aunt in Boston.

Mrs. George A. Hutchins of Roxbury Road, Mexico, entertained the Duzupleze Club on Friday evening last. A very pleasant evening was passed in sowing, after which a very dainty lunch of delicious sandwiches. chocolate cake and coffee was served by the hostess.

Miss Alice Luce of Hebron is the guest of Theodore Hawley and family of Prospect Ave.

Friday last saw a good attendance at the Anasagunticook S. S. Convention held at the Universalist Church at Rumford, when a fine program had been propared. The paster of the host church, Mr. William Gaskin, confacted the devotional exercises, after which came the first address by Rev. H. I. Manson, discussing "Reasons for Reorganization. " This subject was of general interest, and was followed by a discussion. In the obsence of W. II. avantage of the present excellent op-S. Ellingwood, the local superintendent portunity to establish a reputation for of schools, who is the president of their products that will outlive the Canton Ridley, No. 1, of Portland this association, Rev. J. M. Arters of present disturbance in international gave Unaton Rumford, No: 3 of Rum- the local Methodist Church was elected commerce. European cheeses have long ford an invitation to join them to go moderator of the meeting in his stead, been popular in this country, and it Rov. A. G. Murray of Canton was elect- is a popular belief that they can not loughly. Sixty members went from ed to serve as secretary. Mr. Hanson be equaled by the domestic product. the Rumford and Portland members who took part in a general discussion. were entertained in Boston by the Can. all being in favor of reorganizing, and try. It is not yet possible to say to among the speaking being General Sectending from Rumford were Major retary, Wesley J. Weir, Rev. Mr. Gilkey of Dixfield, and Rev. G. K. Car- tain that the imports for the current ter of Mexico. J. E. Stephens, Treas-The young people of the Baptist urer of the Association then gave his been in the past. Church held a social on Tuesday even- report and at this point it was voted There is no reason why some of this iog of this week. A large crowd was to reorganize the association and a present, and a good time was enjoyed nominating committee was appointed home if the farmers will farnish the by the chair, including Rev. O. K. Car-Bumford Mechanics Institute has ter of Mexico, Messes. Walters and gone to a great expense this winter Palmer, and a committee on resolutions, of experts, fally as high as foreign to get a course of entertainments from including Rev. A. G. Murray of Canthe Redpath Bureau of Boston. Among ton, Rev. A. E. Cilkey of Dixfield, and llinton-Verdt Co., and Reno, The Rap. ter to report at the evening acreina. M Fire Magleian, Eccles and the Col. After a half hour devoted to business, lege Giels, Dr. Maguire, the great lee. appointment of committees, etc., tienther, and Lucile Adams the great im. eral Secretary Wesley J. Weir gave Mrs. Billy Sounders, who Carter talked on "Sunday School ty and price American cheese of the Weirs's for the summer, engaged in conducted by Rev. J. J. Hull. The eign rival out of the market. Practihe moving picture business, have re last address of the afternoon was by cally no foreign Limberger has been tweed to town, and are with Mr. Rev. J. M. Arters, who talked on "The imported into this country for many Examera' mother on Hancack street, Trained Teacher a Necessity." Lanch years, Many consumers, however, have Dr. and Mrs. Albert Thibodeau and was enjoyed at 6.80 in the vestry of cloug to the belief that they were catremy can of Madison, Me, are the the Methodist Church. At 7,30 came ing a foreign cheese. These is no rea-

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American cheese makers should take cheese were imported into this counwhat extent this trade will be interfered with by the war, but it is cor-

deficiently can not be made good at milk. Already American cheeses have been made which rank, in the apinion cheeses of the same class. The popu-

One of the most striking instances rests of Mrs. Thibodena's parents, a Praise Service led by A. E. Roberts son at all why they should not know Thirdlead with Mr. Cauthier and ficers were elected. It was voted to as good as the foreign. Moreover, now or is inevitable to torn out goods that Priday. distance, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Rev. J. M. Arters of Rum of highly flavored foreign chooses are not because of their high quality. * hanting telp in the Rangeley region. ford, Prevident; Boy. A. E. Gilkey of not likely to reach up for a long time, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor left on Fast Dixfield, Vice President: John E. the doman't for domestic Limberger

sen get for it. I keep "In P." At or atata wide breeders associations will ca with some success stready. This ***)'s Medicine in the house all the bold their annual meetings at this variety than suffered more, downwer, from selval opposition by the promot-Maine Ayrabire Breeders' Association er of the imported article than other Get YOUR Dig Buille at the Dealer's Maine Guerasey Breeders' Association kinds. Camembert is ripesed quickly you won't be so apt to make trouble Maine Jersey Breeders' Association and reaches the concumor within a Maine Molstein Brooders' Association menth of manufacture. This is, there-Programs will be unusuased through fore, an opportunity for the American maker freed from composition to sell farther apart than the artistic tempera-RALPH W. REDMAN, Secretary, lils article and by the fuller opportunit meat and a bank assount.

AMERICAN CHEESE SHOULD by to work his factory, to perfect his method to such a degree as to hold that market when competition returns. Though more perishable than Cheddar, Swiss and some other varieties, this should not prove to be a serious obstacle to increasing the output, for Camembert of the best quality always commands a good price.

es which are popular here and which ting along fine from the operation. His ed to Milan, N. H., Sunday, and were Portland, Oct. 12th, headed by Chand- He was followed by several speakers June 3 a total of 63,784,313 pounds of a little experimental work. Among these Mrs. Ethel McAll could doubtless be imitated successful. wife, who went to Lowiston with him, guests of Miss Marcia Phipps, who rea little experimental work. Among these varieties are Edam, Gouda, Parmesan, Requefort, Stilton, and Gorgonzola. Although there seems to be no reason day morning, Rov. Geo. Graham prench. son, and H. R. Tueli accommunied them why such cheeses should not be made in ed from the text found in Hebrow the to Berliu, N. H., and spent the day there year will be much less than they have the United States, they do not, in the afth chapter. Mr. Graham has ac and at Gorham. opinion of experts, offer at the press expited a call to the Congregational ent time the most promising field for Church for a year. American cheese makers. For the present, at least, it would probably be better for them to encourage the demand ! field for Cheddar is particularly prom. was postposed till Monday evening, by near relatives was taken to Buckling because of the fact that the Ort. 26. the Redpath Bureau of Boston. Among ton, Rev. A. E. Cilkey of Dixfield, and the preference for the imported pro-the entertainments booked are: The Rev. A. E. Roberts of Rumford Cen-dacts, however, has hitherto prevented the the examine account at the example of this cheese, while always dis-the entertainments booked are: The merits in competition with European vary widely. This variation enables it to act us a substitute for a number of other varieties. In short, the exgreetings and suggestions, Rev. G. K. of this is Limberger cheese. In qualitative in the department are confident Thomas, this week, Carter talked on "Sunday School to and price American cheese of the that with care and foresight at the Mr. and Mrs. Protive been in the mountains at the Evangelism's and a question box was Limberger type long ago drave its for present time the American producers ter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Thurs. will do much to place American cheeses ton and Hev. Geo. Groham attended on a permanent equality with the Euro. the Church Conference at Summer last was well patequized and a success. pean varieties and sweep away a prefu. Wednesday. circ that has held bark the industry | The Camp Fire Girls and the Knights

in the past, As long as the general public be-Notes that the imported product is will self because of their fow price, I Lone Mt. Grange had a good attend-

The best way to recedy this could meeting for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor left on Fast Dixieta, vice I research, the should be greatly increased. The mar domestic cheeses of foreign type is for its 17th noniversary on Filar even-foregoing and Rev. II. L. Hanson and ket thus created sheell remain a good. American makers to lakel their prof. icp. The members and their families likery Nelson of Hamford, Excentive one long after the present conditions are frankly as American goods. This are invited. An entertainment will be Committee. The two addresses of the bare been remedied: for once the confusion five the consumers as opportunity given and refreshments served. evening were by Rev. Cay C. White, somer heromes ascertamed to the to compare our feet bomemade prodwho talked on "Jesos, the Supreme American product he is not likely to the with the imported article. The family into the house recently occupied OF THE STOMACH

Post and Teacher," and by Rev. J. J. abandon it for a more expensive for result will be the removal of a long by Joseph Morton.

Holl whose subject was, "The Adult cigo one which is no more extisfactory. Much the same is true of chooses of standing prejudice and an adject in. The Cistory North Agricultural So. Much the same is true of chooses of centive for manufacturers to improve cisty will hold their next meeting, first the kind popularly described as Bwiss. The quality of their products. It is orday evening, Oct. 31, in the hell. Cheese of this variety is made exactly thought that this can be done and the H. H. Morfon and family visited BREEDERS MEET AT ORONO, past, it is true, American makers have decauded for imported cheese. But Mrs. Lucien Akers has returned from been confronted by several difficulties, any temporary advantage gained by Rumford Point.
but Unvertident investigations have the present situation can not be main. Roger Thurston The Pitth Annual Meeting of the solved many of these problems and it talord valess American cheese makers of Mrs. George Thomas, Sunday. work for quality of their products. Eventually, they will again be obliged to compete with Europeans, who for he given in the ball. generations have looked upon cheese making as a fine art.

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ANDOVER

Miss Ellen Akers, who has been at he Poland Spring House for a number of months, returned to Andover,

Fourteen members from Lone Alt. Grange attended the Pomona Grange at Rumford Conter, last Wednesday. William Smith of East Andover, who croke his leg recently, is able to be are guests of Mrs. Estabrook's anche, thoug on eratches.

R. A. Grover was in New York last week on business. Pagene W. Ball of South Berwick

was through town this week celling electric helts.

Chas, Howe was in town, Saturday evening with his moving pictures.

Bert Dunn was taken very ill Friday and was carried to Lewiston, where he In addition to Camembert, there are was operated on at the Central Maine a number of other fancy foreign chees. Hospital for appendicitis. He is get-

few days in Boston this week.

At the Congregational Church, San-

Young A. Thurston was at Augusta, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The heavy rain fall of Monday did much good to the springs and rivers that were faw.

Mrs. Helen Dann and children are

Mr. and Mrs. Prof Smith and daugh-

of King Arthur are rehearsing for a drams to be given in the near fature. Mr. Stanwood, who has been the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cauthler. Dr. of Rumford Center, after which of that the American product is exactly the best, the tendency on guest of Alexander Jackson and wife.

ance, Saturday, at He first all day

Herbert Hetchies has moved his

Rozer Thurston and wife were guests

The members of the high school are preparing for a Hallowe'en party to

Mr. Olney Burgers is being visited by his anot from Manchester, N. II.

WHERE HE NAW IT. "Did any of you ever see an old- welcome him back. phant's skinf'' neked a teacher of an infant class.

"I baral" exclaimed one. "Where!" asked the teacher.

"On an elephant," said be-

WEST PARIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brown of Ramford Falls have been guests of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brawn.

W. W. Cardner is baving a vacation from his work at the station and is on a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Mirium Estabrook and little son C. II. Lane, and family.

Miss Marie Willis of Norway spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. i. F. Willis.

Mrs. Johnson and two children of

Berlin, N. H., have been recent visitors at S. R. Johnson's. Edwin J. Mann accompanied by Benjamin R. Billings and Archie Felf are

on a hunting trip in the Wild River re-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann motorturned with them, and Is spending the week. Mrs. Cynthia II. Curtis accompanied them to Gorham, N. H., where she was the guest of Airs. Wallace Ma-

Miss Mildred Davis was at home av-

er Sunday from Hobron Academy. A son was born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell. The The dancing and whist party that child lived only a few hours. Rev. D. for standard types, such as Cheddar, was to have been held Monday even. A. Ball offered prayer at the home Swiss, Limburger,, pincapple, etc. The ing in the ball by the Pythian Sisters Thursday and the remains accompanied

field for interment. Mrs. Henry B. Danham is improving slowly. Mrs. Rose Brooks is earing for

Mrs. Ellpos Marte and Mise Marcia staying with her mother, Mrs. Geo Phipps were guests Tuesday of Mrs. II. II. Crockett, Dryant's Pond, and Wedneedes they made a trip to Norway.

The harvest appear and entertainment given Wolnesday by the grange

DIXFIELD.

At the young people's meeting held at the chapel, Sonday evening, Col. Wm. T. Enstis gave a pleasing address on "Temperance." The singles by the roung people was except could teresting.

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Pearl Dyer no | wife from Rumford were week end goests of William Ridder and wife,

Mr. Dale Cobern and wife of West Paris are visiting at the home of Mes. Exra Swell,

Hosea Vetten and wife la company with Will's Walls and wife were reeast visitors at the home of Alvah Mathle and wife at Rumford Point.

Miss Milley Ressell is in Portland a few days this week on husiness, Will Atklus and wife of Rumford were guests Sanday of Abel Holt and

Rulph Edwards, the baker, who has been enjoying a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends at Norway and Parls returned last week with his family. Ills many patrons are glad to

Archer Kidder and wife of Farming-

ion, who are risiting relatives in town, were gazzie a few days the just week of Pearl Oyer and wife at Rum-

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National Rivers and ss, which holds its convention in Wash-0, 10 and 11, are bes over the reports be m all sections of the ising delegations will invention with a view the Federal Congress brond and comprehecnterway development. d the Mississippi Val cially represented acto received by 8. A. tary of the Congress, falloy and the section higan will also seal o join in the general defeat of the Rivers I and the passage of of \$20,000,000 to tile

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POEMS WORTH READING

IF MOTHER WOULD LISTEN. Margaret Sangster.

If mother would listen to me, dears, She would freshen that faded gown; Ske would sometimes take an hour's ter.

And asmedimes a trip to town. ind it shouldn't the all for the chil-

The fan, and the cheer, and the play, With the estient droop on the tired mouth. And the "Mother has had her day!"

Frac, mother has had her day, dears, When you were bables three, and she stopped about the farm and the house

As busy as ever a ben; When she rocked you all to sleep, dears, And sent you all to school, ted wore herself out, and did without And lived by the Golden Rule.

And so your turn has come, drars, Her hair is growing white, And her eyes are gaining the far away Tenk

That peers beyond the night, One of these days in the morning, Mother will not be bere, who will fade away into silence, The mother to true and dear.

Then, what will you do in the daylight And what in the glooming dim? and father, tired and loursame, then Fray, what will you do for bim! f you want to keep your mother, You must make her rest to-day: Must give ber a share in the feolic. And draw her into the play.

And, if mother would listen to me dente.

tibe'd day her a gown of silk, Vith buttons of royal velvet, And ruffles as while as milk. And the'd let you do the trotting, While she sat still to her chair: That mother abould have it hard all through

It strikes me, isn't foir. 炸蒜 埃勒 海療 THE LAST THAIL

"se seen the Northern sources barn to optendor in the extent 've seen the mighty rivers churn-The farily peaks that rise Howarouped willin that grim, gaant land,

I've met it face to face, More, with Death at olther And still I won the ruce.

I've known the silent desert's thirst. I've raved and torn my bair, When last within that land accors it I stelded to despair;

t've gren some tropic island lift. Its palm-recied face to me, did norn with nork and double shift. We crept is from the aca.

I've reaser ! the world from end to end I've lived, and loved, and fought: I've acome the hand class of a friend. And fruit that felly hought, that con these things have passed 在群群学。

The had man with his gan No longer bolds his doubtful anay-The will, free days are dope.

Today I take my last, long trail, Trem and gram their the beiness Emisses! A trail I've cover triel: I'm impelling that I shall not faillictory vorations. The traff I'll take is one that's new

> first still I mean to see it through-Existe the one tork said HARRY M. DEAN.

It will, to doubt, be bard:

泰拉 皇帝 安泰 THE DESERTER.

There was the fare of a woman, Act I'll are it till I die!

As we wrot marching by

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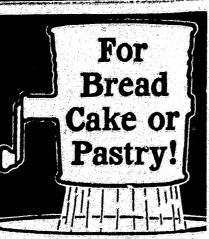
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And then, "You'll die at dawe!"

Flour

He beckened Soldiers took my And dragged me to the rear,

massed a thousand staring eye-, I beard my commules jeer; And they said that I had been afraid-They lied! It was not fear

It was a woman's stricken face That looked across the aill As we came donn the rou mad With our Afra a-blazin' earli. It was a fare that looked at me And would not let me kill. And so I wait beceath the stars A soul confement in die-And down the carifus rend I hear My comtates marching by, And all the fifes and all the drame I know to be a lie!

There was a face at a window That looked out and was gone-There was the face of a woman. And I'll see it till the dawn! DANA BUBNET

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR,

By J. E. Jones,

great financial district of New York Dector," writes Lewis Chamberlain, morning, Oct. 19. vity, there are two venerable obil Manchestes. Ohio, Money back if not churches, Trinity and St. Paul's. One casisfied, but it nearly always helps. day recently I tired of the throngs and the burly burly of events among the sky scrapers, and turned in at St. l'aul's to attend, us becomes a good tibristian gentleman, the noon day servire. The place was familiar ecough to me, and the fact that this was the place where George Washington once norshipped adds interest to the spot. Time and again I have visited this more stalued edifice against whose outer walls have besten the storms of nearly a handred and fifty years. An the "ivy-maptical tower" with its tall plire reaching a goodly distance tonned beaven is a signal to the propie of the metropolis that they should not force their Maker. The all press, the stolced glass windows through which the coop day soo shoes to myria! co! ere, and the few of ne gathered from of the mailing thoroughtere, were mently an inclient of the day, for I read on the onler walls no inscription: "This is none other but the House of Got, and this is the Cate of Heaven." With at the holdling is no old come terment, there are a million "Wedy's" here. An fron fence subo glocal the grounds, which except an enlire city high. At the back of the lot in a second attended by children of the parish, not twenty five girls, ranging in age from eight to twelve years. come ones on this particular day to play their comes.

the shade of the church building to Commission of the fact they were gathered in the midst of a city of the deat, they joiced bunds and sang their congr, and played their comess and we older children stood at out and more for saloutably that in the field of him: and while steen mixed children of the ver eated their the econe and week through the macroscope of "Kolter Will Courer, " " I'at and That." " Prot to Mailim Becet at I flav." ne group opy forgot the road of the elect, nor aren saw the possing trains of the "Le" le toro there followed "Tolor Blames." " "Hatter" " " Lary Bonnie Will You flet I'p." and finally my own of favorite "tan on Bills is Fall led Divo." And car one little Log his ecution are playing it too, in the shadow of the real London Bridge. In the instant the books of time west



back more than a quarter of a century to Jay Williams' party, where Clattic and Jennie, Ed, Howard, and a dozen other childhood friends played this came game, and sang as these chileren word doing. Next came the "I'dman Wars," and as the game was recall ing I got the attention of one of the little girls, and she told me she was h German. So I asked her that sirec the played "war" she likely believed in it. I hardly know how it all happened, but in a moment they were all around me, circling and telling me, these children of French, German, Russian and Austrian extraction, that of course we don't believe in war." One plump little girl erled out, "we're no illigis;" and that sentence met the approval of them all, and they behoed the words, I have been in Longfellow's home in Cambridge, and have seen the stairway

the same old clock that ticked when "The Children's Hour" was written, and I recall the arrangement of the chalis, and the old-fashioned desk and other furpicare, and the sight of the Charles diver which case be seen from the uladow. That was a pretty setling indeed for the story of the poet; but my little playmate at St. Paul's parish were just as bappy there among the graves as though they had known all the joys that are claimed for riches. No one can be richer than are these adopted children of our country in their "children's hour," for the cares of the school room are east aside; and happy joyous games and soulstirring congs and laughter sweep, from the childish minds their trive. cares Like no infection their own joy spreads through the surrounding groups of men and women, proving that the good God who dispenses happiness is not selfish with His children if they nill only open their hearts and let the soneblue of life come in. A beil "tap ped" and the children disappeared; and we larger children adddenly came

back to the present, and its responsibilities, an we went away separately, rack better equipped to perform his or her duty, because we had visited the House of God and had our "Children's Hour." Your Fall Cold Needs Attention No use to tass and try to wear it out. It will wear you out instead. Take Dr. King's New Discovery, relief follows quickly. It cheeks your Cold and Soothes your Cough away. Pleasant, Aptisoptic and Healing, Children like it. Get a 50c, hottle of Dr. King's

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Several of the young people of this place attended a social dance at Hunt's Corner, Saturday eve.

Mr. M. F. Tyler returned from South Paris, Friday night, where he served on the jury last week.

Mrs. Carrie Spinney Grover from Gorbam is a guest of relatives in town Mrs. Fred Shaw from the Steam Mill was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Almon Tyler, at Cobblestone last week. Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler are receiving congratulations on the arrival Down in the mess of things in the bease. "Our family Cough and Cold of a young son in their home, Monday

Mr. Eli P. Stearns is packing nt N. A. Stearns' this week.

Miss Helen Blake, who has been at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Whit. man, sin'e early summer, is plauning to return to the home of her parents at Portsmooth, N. II., the last of the WEST BETHEL.

Thirty Years:

F. C. Beman has returned from by

he is quite feeble.

have a logging job. Mrs. Addie Luphum, who has been earling for Mrs. Hattie Grover, has returned to her home in Oxford, Mrs. Alsina Collin will take eare of Mrs.

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and I reckon it is the only spot on American soil. I stumbled on to this peculiarity by American dollars, asking directions to a point of interest.

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formerly the royal palace, is a beauti- ne. fal statue of King Kamehameha, He will reef up his shirt and wade

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Chaman of a doten or more alli-baving a bean more funpier prara one day. John came down his shootler (Chineso fashlov) on each for the tourists in their out-rigger eaest of which were asspended baskets noe stunts and sort riding feuts, but of froit and vegetables.

to! it would nearly twint from the tricks for her own enjoyment, for I Bicaman's shoulders. He would ad- was the only speciator. int it, awear in chink at the kid, and She had a long, thin, pointed board dirt on. Then the boy would give the which she would swim far out with, tele another swing, and he would keep and then come in on the breakers. Afit op until he had that randal-footed for the had once gotten it into motion Extlemen from the Flowery Kingdom on the top of a breakpr she would breaking the third commandment are stand erect on it and ride in-a-lent

try two seconds. est down his pole and baskols and tried many times without success, to etarted after the boy, who tore down keep the board on the creat of the the street. He hadn't gone a rod be wave while lying flat on it.

alley, gobbled all five pears they could divers, and they appear to be entirely old and then disappeared,

As soon as the Chinaman got mad wrestling match, and I judged she who enough he would forget it was but a won was the beauty who could keep ruse and give chase. As soon as the her head above water. As fast as one kids got the fruit they would yell, to went under she dropped out and the save their fleeing accomplice, and the contest finally dwindled down to two Chinaman would then quit the game damsels in a catch-as-catch-can bout. and fly back to his baskets.

Here's an illustration of what kind the roin and the business,

There are a bunch of saloons in the own heads dry, city and two or three big broweries. I sat on the shore and watched the get nearly all the saloon owners buy bunch for an hour. I only wished I their beer of the Japs-who buy it of could speak Kannaka so that I might the broweries—because they can buy it have offered to referee. cheaper of the Jap middlemen than of the manufacturers. It's a funny one, diers speak it readily. There are outliers speak it readily.

lay down thousands of dollars in yel. to hear a native talk it would seem low gold places for large quantities of that they express themselve in primibeer. They will buy as much in one live vowels. The vowels are sounded order as all the saloons will buy in as in Latin, and are drawn out, almost months, perhaps taking the entire out. sing themselves, which gives the words put for a time, .

the browery, and the yellow metal gets out. The natives, the younger generthe top discount. The Japs buy the ations, use the English in preference to beer at a much less price than the sa. | the native tongue, even when among toons got on keg shipments for daily themselves. It is hard to understand delivery and on time. So the Japs why this is so, but it is so, and it is buy in big orders and have the saloous but a question of years when the nahold the goods subject to their deliv. tive language will have entirely died ery orders, and then they undersell the out and become lost. brewers' prices to the saloons, give de. The natives are great lovers of gin. money—on goods they never see.

ece business methods. Once give the when under the influence of liquor they little brown men a footbold and they are much like our untive Indianswill crowd out the white men who looking for an argument or trouble. make fun of them. The Jan knows the potency of gold. He knows that with it he can heat the American, Apply Sloan's Freely For Lumand he does at overy turn of Honololu's crooked streets.

I found out the terms "Mauka" (to perhaps six or eight inches of water. The Chinaman will reclaim about MAKE WAR ON WIRE WORMS

(towards the sea) always obtain. There but of this submerged land and all are also terms for east and west, but the capital he requires is a shirt and I did not get them understandingly. In shovel—the shirt his only clothing tions by wireworms, writes to W. How-In front of the capitol building, and the shovel his entire digging out-

And every day, rain or shine, an water, soon dries out, and then John sgel Hawatian spends an hone or more gets busy with all kinds of truck gar-The Hawalians will tell you he is one growing in rich quantities almost ev-

active part in defense of the queen under a tropical sun. All he wears is

None but Chinamen would over work Aryhow the old man never falls to these marshes in this way. Even the beetles." ed at the foot of the statue of bis Japs do not mant the white man's beloved hing. Day after day, at about dollar this had, and John has a tight

tilting on the lawn and silently look. And what a contrast from these oriis up at the bronze statue of the eptals who live in the mud like reptiles, to walk along the beach a little Among the legal notices pasted on way and find a group of Hawaiian girls

They say that the Hawalians are "l'ibala, of Kabalan, Koalaulia, descendants from the Chinese, that in the far D. C. days some dory lost its The last word was the only intellisticatings and the wind carried it over got one to me. They say lawyers get to the Sandwich Islands. The only posfat feen cubi make good money in sible similarity I could find between Unclose. After I repled the above the mal-diggers and the sort ebildren tage and address, I voted to roise the was the style of dress. The notice girls didn't have on any more clothes than I watched some street Arabs frisk the thinese gardeners, but they were

At the Walkiki beach there are nev alle street with a long pole over eral natives who are use attractions in this hunch of girls I saw one who the native kid started the larceny, was the equal of any of the profession-He would give the long pole a swipp als at the beach, and she was doing the

one enunct appreciate until he has Finally the chink got Pekin mad, tried it. Although a good selmmer I

lere four ypangaters shot out id and The girls are expert exlusives and

indifferent to spectators. They will How many times John has been put swim out and dive under the breakers rise on this trick I don't know, but like ducks. Ten or fifteen of them had shoe shine told me it always worked, what appeared to be a free for all

When the mix up was general they would divo, eatch each other by the of composition the little Japs put up feet and pull them under; jump on to Americans, and all others. It is each other's backs and take half Nelan example of what any man has to sou holds on the neek and shove the go up against to heat them at getting head under and in many ways try to put the opponent under and keep their

The Japs will go to a brewers and ly twelve letters in the alphabet, and a cort of a plaintive wall.

Cosh talks. There is no risk with However the language is fast dving

livery orders to the saloonmen, and They never touch whiskey, brandy as take a middleman's rake off for easy wines, but in the extreme hot days of summer they drink the flery liquor This is a fair illustration of Japan- almost as a German does heer. And M. J. Brown.

Your attacks of Lumbage are not He will go to work for a white man nearly so hopeless as they seem. You attending a session of the United in a furnishing store, save about nine can relieve them almost instantly by States Supreme Court, for there it is ty cents off every dollar, and after a a simple application of Sloan's Lini- deemed the proper thing to appear while buy him out with his own gold, ment on the back and loins. Lumbago before the judges in evening dress." Americans prefer a Chinaman to a is a form of rhoumatism, and yields Jap always. The chink is satisfied to perfectly to Sloan's, which penetrates land and stay there, but the Jap isn't der muscles, limbers up the back and in the anti-trust legislation. No one the pig-tails can and do do to get the druggist and have it in the house- the bill. After that a number of Sen-Along the Walkiki coast are marshes rhoumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and Barah of Linha, and Reed of Missouri,

From many parts of the state have ard, of the Minnesota Insect Life, ed ited by the state entomologist and his soomemorating the centennial of the in. He will shoved up long trenches staff. The erop which the wireworms discovery of the islands by Captain of mud, about six feet wide. As he attack is usually corn. Either the throws up the mud it comes above the seed is eaten or the roots of the young in silent worship of this statue. The den seed. You will see row after row recently been turned under from soil.

this has been done. hard and shipy is the outer skeleton. Frace. They are the grain from which come mediam sized, clongate, dark brown brelles, known commonly as "elick!

ing spring, continues Mr. Howard, order won't keep, while cotton can This makes it possible to plow in late summer or early fall and by following this with thorough harrowing, to break ! action of the sun and wind or to saids to east with themselves, and that they by their enemies, such as ants oz hirds. Should grow root crops as the only

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of the Senate chamber, who, I presumed, was a former Senator, who wore a blue broadefoth swallowfail coat surmounted by a heavy velvet collar and adorned by brilliant brass buttons apon each side of the front of the cont as well as over the tails," writes Dr. E. J. Edwards.

14It is said that Roscoe Conkling was the first to ignore the sartorial traditions of the United States Senate, being courageous enough to appear upon the door of the Senate in a business or street dress. From some things that I have heard I believe that some of the older Senators looked ead with ead, regretful eyes upon this violation of the precedents. You may have observed twe or three Sonators in swollowtail coats. If you did, you may feel sertain that they had been

SUSPICIOUS INACTIVITY. Washington became excited and save up \$500 and go back to his home, quickly all in through the sore, ten-alarmed because of the activity shown satisfied until he skins the American. | makes it feel fine. Get a bottle of said anything about it however, until And I saw an illustration of what Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any the pressure let up for changes in against colds, sore and swollen joints, ators, including Nelson of Minnesofa, "Is it north from the Young hotel?" of apparently worthless land. The land like ailments. Your money back if discussed on the floor of the Senate the I asked. "It is 'manka' " (towards is low and covored with water that not satisfied, but it does give almost absence of the gentlemen who had been the mountains) he replied. And then overflows from the ocean, covered with instant relief. Adv. interesting themselves in the bill, and they advised eartion because of the fact that the follow had apparently reased its efforts. Only the shadow of the evil monster remained: therefore, the lawnshers were afraid that throughout the Hereford Association, handed on to the fourth stomach. Unsamething was wrong.

THERE WILL BE NO PEACE

STAMPS. Elaborate preparations were made for a new issue of special postage plants are eaten off. They are found stamps to commemorate a century of most abundantly in land which has peace between the Colted States and Great Britain. The Postmaster Gener-Americans will tell you be is crazy, of these trenehes across the marshes and usually the second season after all cays the issue of these stamps just Wireworms are hard, shiny, dark kned them as ludicrous, England in tibely to make a poor flet of it in

PLEASE BUY MY APPLE,

The foreign trade is depended upon very largely by apple growers, and Tue worms form cells to the soil largely cat off the dealers have formed from midsummer on, and remain there a May a Marrel of Apples movement. as papas for about four weeks, and it is patterned after the Day a Balethen as adult beetles until the follow. of the thousand, and the theory is that be held over for another season.

should grow hoot chops. Secretary Houston, of the Depart deposition of the estates of deceased the sand—with work the very last or expesing them to the destructive lation of the Southern planters troub-A short rotation of crops will also be dished solution of the situation pest ing them out, provided the land is kept the government has done all that it thatter, are not rare, free from grass during the growth of could to finance the cotton situation

that "Tailor the law the Government encrot play favorites, even at a time It sometimes happens that even the flike this." He continues, "We can man who always knows what to do not decree that the price of cotton shall be twelve cents a pound, because the Ayrshire. His weighs opwards of I knew a man who let his two pure-Even the study of physiognomy with that much, any more than it a couple bundred more in milking flesh, an out patch. It was some needs bewon't always help us to sixing up a jeso my that corn shall be worth a dol. Among the doiry breeds she leads as a force he saw they had been creeping man who can be crooked with a per lar a bushel or wheat a dollar and a general purpose animal, and as a bushler under the fence into the grain. But ball a bashel because the farmers want she can't be beaten. Wedge shaped, he said they didn't bart it much until thousand feet or peanuts fifty cents a fine-honed legs, square udder with tents peck." The Booth has been advised set at corners, there she is, like a for a long time to go into the ment New England Yankee, ready for anyraising business because all the cordi. thing and willing to take what's comtions are favorable, but the planters log to her. In her Island home, her seem to have got late a rat. White divisions of color didn't court for theer and regular acting Bowds is they are suffering from the conditions much, but on the continent a propont granateed if you will use Dr. Ring's that have depressed their prices, yet deracce of red is demanded, while New Late Pills. They insure good Dithe testile may eventually be for the present American faddlets demand an besedt of the Boutbland.

> can't hope to be popular with his along in her teems. friends unless be is popular with him. The Jersey is a builter sew. Sho

THE COW TO,OWN

For milk, butter, or beef? Which type of copy does the all-round farmer want, or is he looking for and allround type? And is there any ollround animal in this or any other country? The question has been mooted so long, it may be well to take a look at the different types before deciding.

As an out-and-out beef creature, the Abordeon-Angus leads. Smooth, fine of bone, thick of flesh on ribs and back, they cut with economy, outstrip high-priced beaves, and mature early. This Scotch beef is black and hornless, the head is fine, the beef shows the ideal "streak of fat and streak of lean" so devontly desired by all meat producers, and satisfies the greedlest butcher.

A close second to the Aberdeen-Angus comes the Hereford, compact, deep, broad, smooth, finished. Welldeveloped bulls run from 2400 lbs to 2800, reaching mature weight as early as any other breed living. Calves at the Oldest and Lorgest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World. a thousand pounds and yearlings at 1500, are not uncommon among the males. In point of thriftings the she'll furnish the cream. Like the Hereford forges ahead, uniquehed by Leghard ten, the known what she is disease, unequalled as a forager for its own living, rarely betraying a tubercular case; and a case of harrenness through with her, but it's a mutter of is almost nuknown.

Red, neither too dark nor too bright, nor too pale, with a head of solid eyes, is the standard color, and the ers. Neck and vest are white, although a narrow red band about the throat is no bar to registration, but the white sides. White below the knees is alownble, and the switch must be white. A broad, short head, pointed from eyes to nose, white muzzle, and clear, honest, large eyes are points to look to. thick neck, a round, full harrel with will probably pass. Reddied or brown well-spring ribs, wide-apart him and spots are not admissible to this counsmooth rump mark the Hereford we try's registration; they must be black would send out as a sample. Medium-sized bone, short, sturdily set legs are inviting features.

Before embarking on the beet-eattle sen, It is important to understand the relative values of the different strains of Herefords, the single and ard Hereford is a made breed, formed in recent years from a cross between Herefords, Polled Angus and Polled Durhams, a breed that cannot be regintered and is rapidly receding from favbook.

as their borned cousins, this variety starve the animal. Nearly half its appeals oftenest to cattlemen. Note good is demanded just for an existhe occasional herdsman gored to death by an erstwhile amiable bull, and even from whole to skim milk is made; the eye knocked out by the best-inten. something to counterbalance the loss tioned cow.

for double purposes. It is the aim of one cause of stomach trouble in calves their admirers to breed a class of fecas well as chickens. males weighing 1230 to 1560 in milk. Feed all liquids warm, and early ing deed, going dry but a few weeks train the calf to like clear water. In in the year, and at that time capable warm weather, many a cold conficee of quick fattening. Ability to adapt from thirst without knowing the carea themselves to adverse conditions is all of its discomfort. And give them air. virtue elaimed for them to an polimit | Warm but well ventilated quarters in ed degree. Come weighing 2100 to winter, and the open in summer is heat. 1900 pounds and producing 60 paints "They lose more lighting flies than bely to reduce their combers by stare. 5. 1. Mr. Houston declares that while of milk in a day, and three pounds of

> As a cream cow, perhaps the Guernsey has more feleplis than any other proven the maily of her friends.

Another row of Scottish origin is only in the unfettered nature or rard, the gravers of the starte think it a thousand pounds, with allowance for breds have the run of a field adjoining that much for their products, or that with dishing brow, bony head, strong, it began to ripen; then he shot them ismber shall be worth fifty dollars a slim neck, straight back, big barrel, out. And how those scamps did growl excess of white with red penellings on boad and neck. She is the milkman's Self concell is a good asset. A man cow, and serves him uniformly till well of all body poisons through the Dowols.

is Mile, and nervy and fractious, and





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Loc in., att me a outo her jet. Thoreisn't much for the stew when you're opinion whether she hasn't more than

offset that lack as she went along. The Holafein-Frieslan is a big cow, white, minus even red rings around the and a big milker. Her friends like her because there is so much of her white crest must not reach farther milk that they get the butterfat all back along the spine than the should. right before they get up from the milking stool. And she makes a good big roast at the end of her engagement. She is notile and intelligent, underlines never extend up around the and the males seldom are attacked by the rabbid tempers which afflict the 0/20'sis type, the ferreys, when they want to kill a man, The ideal coloring for the Holstein is black and white, about evenly divided. The present fad A broad, deep chest, short, smooth bere is for a surplus of white, but this Black switches and black ankles are barred. Apropos of their size, rapacity to take care of an abnormal amount of roughage prompts them to fill the milk pail, and many's the doctor, preserlbing "Holstein milk!" for children, who speak of the Holstein as the double standards. The Single Stand. coming cow for milkmen as well as dairymen, while the weight ranks her well within the dual-purpose class.

Like the babe, the new calf finds in milk all the essentials for nourishment and development. When young, or. Double Standard Polled Herefords the east has no use for the three stomoriginated by breeding freaks that ap- achs first entered by the food, hence peared without borns-the same blood could not utilize other foods, which as the horned strain, and descended accounts for the internal disturbances from the same type. For-teen years brought on by attempts to rear-or ago the strain was started from four at least to start-new-born calves on males and seven cows discovered various grain mixtures. The food is and that herd has grown to 4000 horn. Ill the other three reach the proper less speciment recorded in the herd stage of development, any food containing other elements than those con-As they offer the same attractions tained in milk will distress and eventence, and when the gradual change of hatterfat must be supplied or the Of the dual-purpose cows, Short, call will grow scrawny. One part oldhorns are claimed by their advocates process oilmeal, two parts ground outs. resembling a small piece of wire, so coming over here this year to celebrate an possessing the two distinct attri- two and two thirds wheat bran, with bales-dairy and beef merit-in an ex. a tablespoon blood meal to prevent travagant degree. Coming down in nov- scours, is a good ration, fed dry. Ontenteen hundred and something. Short, meal, corn meal, and linscent meal son. horns dourished in the British Isles, thy the carbohydrates tacking to chim ercon the shipments have been very and the cattle were bred for beef up milk, which should not be increased in to late years, when notice was called amount after skimming, any faster to their possibilities in the dairy line, than the whole milk would be increased until today they are bought and bred for the growing call. Overfeeding is

> they gain by eating grass," says the advocate of stall raising. They may lose flesh, but they gain constitution. Euras for dies, and let them have row in the country, and her record inderculous resisting air in their lungs and exercise for their muscles, found

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> JUDICIAL COURT. Continued from page 1.

another county became a member of the Oxford bar. He was appointed by the every as a ball commissioner.

No cases werd tried on Tacaday of Wednesday. Two each were naturalized on Wed

ers lay-Matthias Mooney of Acilover, formedly of Prince Baward Island. and Charles H. Vebransky of Lorde's Mills, formerly a militaria. Thusia, "fault be had no discretion except to impose sentence if the county attorney

Thursday the rase of Jacob Angelowite of Reelin vs. Charles E. Hill of Browchold was tried and resulted in a victory for the defendant.

The grand jury completed its nork mein haded as tollows:

Jos Willard and John Angelowitz.

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Jake Angelowitz of Berlin, N. II., the plaintiff is the civil suit tried on of facton, who did not appear, bail many friends in Lewiston and Auburn Thursday, had been indicted jointly was ordered defaulted. This was each where she is well known, having been the tareeny of a tire from the note of 83,669, which will be turned over lege, as cashier at Chabot and Richmobile wreeked at Gliend. He pleaded to the county treasury. eat guilty, and it was stated to the coart that Le had Leen bound over in Berlin for the same offence. He was allowed to go on bik own rerognizance.

There was quite a lively discussion Priday morning by the atforneys over the case of Ed II. Peters of Ramford. Peters some six veirs alle took sentence on some liquor cases, and as has bren the custom for some time in the ense of persistent offenders, an indict. ment for muleaner, to which a plea of gailty bad been entered, was placed on file. Recently a complaint of single spie was made against Peters, and County, Attorney Dyer brought for ward the old misance indictment and asked for sentence on it. Judge Bra of Lewistop, Peters' counsel, enteres a vigorous protest, but Judge Raley

land three months in Jall. In the case of Edward McDoneld of Portland, a young man indicted for and reported just before cose of teraking and entering and largery, the Thursday. Twenty three indi-tuents breaking and entering was not prossed. and for the lareout he was endened to two months in fall, after an argent in his behalf had been made by his coonel, Harry E. Nixon of Portland. Victor L. Receiand of Prycharg pleaded guilty to the forgery of a lebock for \$3.5% E. E. Hastings witsedency and estable with intent to come dressed the coart in the young man's betalf, and the indistment was filed

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Frank Japacel of Bumford, for whom Mr. Belirean was convert, pleadel guilty to assault and battery on Deputy Bheriff Landry, and the case was placed on file. An appealed case against Janaral for fast driving on the foll belige was not promed on pay-

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Horry C. Chase of Mexico pleaded ton galacta has geldered of elling farreny. The charge was that be broke ioto the garage of Herbert Mitchell of Boshoev to the night and took an automitale which he drave to Haver, N. II. where he was arrested. Judge A. E. Stearce stoke in Afr. thase's he call, and opened the court that as far as to coal i learn, the respondent had no intention of retaining the car in his own passession, but that he took it under what he considered an urgent demand that in nection of family mat ters be should get fold New Hampshire as soon as possible. Indge Haley im point a motorie of not tree than ton years not more than four years to

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The full list of divores granted is ns follows: William M. Dyer from Mary M. Dy-

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George F. Laplam of Naples. Deser the decorations. Pollowing the reser and best" of them all.

Walter P. Young from Louise C. alliciro treatment.

O. Counders, both of Albany. Grove tarning by way of Portland, Bethel and the "sweepstakes prizes" will be a De within a few days and can be secured and confirmed babits of intexication. Rumford, Mr. The bride's travelling Laval Cream Separator which is to be by writing the Secretary, Leon S. Mer-Libelant's name changed to Mildred costume was Bedford cord with hat to presented to the exhibitor of the high-L. Hennett, her malden name.

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Eme 8, Holman of Lexiston, Descrition. Edon Applee Hood of Hamford from Eugene Sammer Hood of Myricks, present and their costumes: Mass. thross and confirmed babits of intoxication.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

Mrs. Mary Jordan of Locke's Mills

D. M. Kimball' is back to bis old

amoon friends.

The Johnson family have moved to

Mes Wilson spent the week end at (toatleask, Que, blue silk messaline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrington of

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WEDDINGS.

(Cuntinued on page 4.)

Mrs. Harry Jordan of Bethel at 1 .s employed as a clerk in his father's of Mechanic Palls and is a graduate In the case against Lyman W. Smith of Bliss Business college. She has employed since graduation from colards. On their return from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will reside in Bethel.

CHASE—BRISSETTE.

A very pretty welding took place at Norton Mills, Vt., on September 23rd. at 0.00 A. M., when Miss Annie Mabel Brissette, eldest daughter of Mr. and tation from Annie V. Campbell of Asm- Mrs. F. J. Brissette, was married to Mr. Lester Robert Chase, of Bethel, Me. The ceremony was performed at sell E. Hand of Hartford, Ct. Deser the St. Bernard's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Guay. The church was Frank B. Taylor of Bethel from Hel effectively decorated for the occasion. The music and singing was beautiful as regdered by the choir-under the direction of Miss Alice McClish. Mr. Brissette gave his daughter away. The bride was attended by three brides. Clara II. Lefebvre of Gilead from M. maids. Miss Irone Daniels, one of the . Lefebvre of Bieelton, Ontaclo. (ri- bride's cousins, Miss Selma Swanson, both of Norton, Vt., and Miss Dalsy Sadie Webber of Rumford from Le- Coulton of Conticook, Que. The groom roy II. Webber of Boston, Mass. Adul- was attended by Mr. H. A. Dunn of Norton Mills, Vt. The bridesmaids' attendants were Mr. Bernie Brissette Conway, N. H., both consins of the Gertrude H. Hunnewall from Guy bride and Mr. James Pelletier, Postmaster at Lake, Vt.

The bride wore a gown of white -118 draped with shadow lace, and a talle Rollin N. Stetson from Ursula M. enried a shower bouquet of white ear-Stetson, both of Samner. Croel and nations and maidenbair forn. Miss Daniels was gowned in pale blue silk, Winnie F. Stearns of Paris from Miss Swanson were a gown of white voile with a pale laven ler girdle and and carried flowers to correspond with

After the ceremony a recogition was tion a wedding breakfast was served to about seventy guests, after which usual for milk, cream, butter and match. The groom's gift to the bride was a case of silver, and to the brider-

After an extended honeymoon Mr. from Nellie M. Fessenden of Sebago, and Mrs. Chase will reside at Norton Mills, and he at home to their many friends after Nov. 18th.

The bride is well known and took an petive part in all social functions and Telephane Company, as operator for of the Blate. the past seven years.

Mr. Chase, who has been employed by the Fitzgerald Land & Lamber Com-Albert M. Holman of Dixfield from papy as elerk and nuclior at Kee ans Biding, is highly respected?

Following are some of the quests

The bride's father and mother, Mr P. J. Brissette and Mrs. Brissette, who wore black velle. Mr. and Mrs. I vid Perry of Conway, N. II., hunter's green satin with inco. Mr. and Mrs. David Goold and cam, Poers, Capway, N. II. is visiting relatives at the Oliver bine taffeta and Russan trimmings. Mr. Z. P. Torgeon and Mr. John Shofey. is to Bisecon is hauling apples to copyay, N. H. Mr. and Mes. John Daniels, Norton Mills, Vt., Invender wash silk, Mes, Wm. Brissette, Aver-III. Vt. titte cloth. Miss Later thom. Mrs. Caswell has gone to Legiston Bethel, Me, brown creps. Miss Tillie Boster, Lake, Vt., lavender slik with white face. Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Dann, Norton, VI., black ereps. Wr. C. M. Parker, Island Pond, Vi. Mrs. Coulton.

MASON.

Mr. H. N. Upton has relorded from the boxpital much improved in bealth Mr. Bran Mattin and Dorothy Mor The fast sensence to be impaged was Larke's Mills nere greats of Mr. and till strikel at Frank Hant's, Sunday afternoon,

Clarence Tyler and family visite) at H. O. Urover's, Sanday. Mrs. C. A. Tyler and Mrs. Brooks called at J. A. McKensie's recently.

Fred Tyles of West Beiled in saw

Frank Como of tilleal was in form one day rerectly looking after Pall sigles.

Italie Tyler and Miss Gladys Bart lett epent the week and with Miss Dartlett's parents at l'ast fiethel, D. W. Cushing has some Preschence at work for him to the woods.

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BANGOR GETS THE BIG DAIRY SHOW.

The annual meeting and exhibition of the Maine Dairymen's Association will be held in Bangor, December 8-11 sciusive. Pollowing the eastom of recent years, the Maine Seed Improve-Bussolari, both of Ramford. Adultery, vell eaught with orange blossoms, and ment Association will unite with the Dairymen's Association in holding this davention,

Last year the joint convention of these two associations took place in mity offered this year for getting is Lewiston and was perhaps the most touch with the dairy and seed situa-Miss Coulton was gowned in pale pink successful of any thus far held. It tion in Maine as a large number of voile. The bridesimiles were mob care bus been many years since the big the best dairymen and seed growers Dairy Convention of the State has of the State will be found in attent been held as far east as Bangor and ance. it is expected that the farmers of cenheld at the bride's residence, where tral and eastern Maine will exert ev-Mary A. Laphum of Oxford from antiana flowers and greenery formed ery effort to make this the "biggest Liberal premiums will be offered as

Young, both of Norway. Cruel and the bride and groom left on the noon cheese and in addition many special train for Boston, via the White Moun- premiums will be offered by those in-Mildred L. Manplers from Carloton tale division of the Maine Central re- terested in the daity industry. Among est scoring sample of dairy butter. The Beed Improvement Association

received many beautiful presents in exhibits of farm crops of various kinds, cleding silver, linen, out glass, rugs, complete announcement of which will Ella V. Gray from Frank A. Gray, and farniture, and several substantial he made later by the Secretary of that Association. The educational program will consist

of addresses on dairying and general farming, discussions by successful inity farmors, contests in Julging dairy products, and a student speaking contest open to students taking agricul-

The list of speakers will include Robert J. Alex. President of the University of Malne; Hon. C. S. Stetson, Master of the Maine State Grange; John C. Oreutt of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: S. C. Thompson in charge of Dalry Manufactures, U. S. Depart ment of Agricolture; Dr. Charles D. Woods, Director of the Maine A cient. turni Experiment Sintlon: E. A. Stoford, Manager Pond Cove Stock Farm, So. Portland; II. J. Wheeler, formerly Director, Rhode Island Experiment Station: Mr. Earl Jones of itte Agrocomy Department, Colvers to of Mainer and many others who will be announced later by the two associ-

Taken as a whole, it may be said that to previous convention of these two, associations has ever presented a more practical program than the one to last Monday afternoon.

be given at the coming session.

The location of the convention the present year will give the farmers of eastern Maine, and Penobscot Courty especially, a splendid opportunity cat only to attend the meetings for educational purposes but also to enter the products of their farms in competition with those from all sections of the State.

Persons interested in dairying and crop production will find at this meet." ing and exhibition the best opports

Those in attendance at the meeting last year will remember the fine display of dairy equipment and supplies made by the manufacturers. Every effort will be made to have the exhibit of these articles better and more extensive the present year.

The complete premium list and program will be ready for distribution rill, Orono, Maine.

NORTH NORWAY.

Woodbury Russell and family and Miss Bergl Kulght went to Marana. cook, Saturday, returning Sanday. They made the trip by auto.

Maplecroft. Perley Russell and O. H. Merrill are helping him. Mrs. Clas. Morse and sister, Los Morse, are spending a few days in lies (

Frank Noyes is pressing hay at

Clarence Austin and wife are at vork in the corn shop. Ell Peaco is at work picking apple for Amos Foster.

Carroll Herrick is at work for Os or Coz, ricking apples.

GILEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Kimbali act children were guests of Mr. Klinball's mother, Mrs. Adaline Kimball, last Spring. I rank Johnson and family of Bothel

moved to this town last Saturday, and is living in F. B. Coffin's rent. John D. Watson and Marion that of Fort'and were recent guests at

tohn E. Mehnrelson's, Harry Leighton and Georgia Bis as vere in Svelburge, N. II., recently Washington Newell has putchase : 4

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